BYU, U.S. HAVE CAUSE FOR THANKS AMIDST STRIFE

by Dan Clark

HUNGER AND INDIANS met the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth in 1620 A year later these same people feasted and gave thanks to their Creator for the blessings of life and food

Although times have changed in many things, the paramount idea of thanking Our Father in Heaven for what we have is still a part of our way of life

Throughout history men have given thanks to the Lord in many different ways and places Adam offered sacrifices to thank the Lord Moses advocated the people of his era to save part of the harvest for a feast of thanksgiving and a time of rejoicing for their blessings Abraham Lincoln proclaimed through Congress in 1863 the national holiday of Thanksgiving, a time specially set aside for the American people to rest and offer thanks to God for the things that they enjoy.

TODAY, even in this period of strife and contention among nations of the world we still have much to be thankful for As students at Brigham Young University our appreciation to God should be great. Where else can we be part of the fine system of higher learning and gain so many benefits for our time, labor and spirit of friendliness? Where can we live so closely with those of our own belief and study under such great instructors and leadership as here at BYU?

Millions in the world today are under the threat of an un ungodlike force Their lands, homes and very freedom has been smashed by a "Red Monster," Many are homeless and separated from their families at this Thanksgiving time Many dead, wounded and sorrowful will have little to be thankful for on Thursday.

HOW THANKFUL WE, as Americans, can be that our nation is free from Soviet tyranny. How thankful we can be that our constitution allows us the freedom which others recently have fought so bitterly to achieve Freedom of speech, worship, press and assembly should mean much to us this season

Thursday families and loved ones will gather together to feast and thank the Lord for the unnumbered blessings they have received this past year. Let us remember to thank Him that we are free, that we can vote for whom we please, that we can be with our loved ones and feast together and be a part of America.

Let us remember the words of this Thanksgiving song which starts, "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessings . . ." Thursday we give thanks, sing eat and be merry, for we, living in this chosen land, can truly be thankful for what we have. And let us not forget those who will be mourning during this time for the freedom we enjoy.

HOW LUCKY WOULD YOU HAVE BEEN?

Occupants of this vehicle involved in this mess may or may not have survived—or even been seriously injured. The question is: Just how lucky would YOU be in a smashup such as this. If you are going home and have to travel over Thanksgiving weekend, please be careful. Don't take chances and consider all other drivers as dangerous. How lucky will YOU be?

(Photo courtesy Provo City Police Dept.)

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Two Students Injured Sunday In Auto Crash

Two students are in "fair" and "fairly good" condition at Utah Valley Hospital following an automobile accident in Provo Canyon Sunday morning.

The California students, Gerry Taylor, Southgate, and Bruce Dunford, Huntington Park, were thrown from their car after it slid around a curve and was hit broadside by an oncoming auto. The car, a Volkswagon, was completely demolished

Dunford entered the hospital in "critical" condition Sunday He was suffering from a broken pelvis, punctured bladder and three broken ribs

Heavy internal bleeding made necessary an emergency operation upon his entrance to the hospital. His parents flew here from California to be with the injured student who Tuesday was listed in "fair" condition.

Miss Taylor also suffered a broken pelvis Her condition was reported as "fairly good" Tuesday. According to hospital spokesmen she should be released Saturday and flown to her home in California.

Students Assured Holiday Activities

A roundup of Thanksgiving holiday activities for stay-at-school students was given by Delsa Durfee, chairman

Thursday night there will be a film classic at 7 30 in the Smith Building

Students who were not contacted for dinner engagements should contact Mrs. Elva Davis in the student coordinator's office, in the basement of the Student Service Center Students will be invited to homes of faculty and townspeople for Thanksgiving dinner

Friday night a dance will be held in the Smith Ballroom beginning at 8 30 p m. Jerry Hyde's combo will furnish the music

Saturday at 3 p m students are meeting at the Riverside Roller Skating Rink

Saturday night will be fun, activity and sports night in the Smith Fieldhouse Everything from volleyball to checkers will be available for all to participate.

Tar, Feather Methods Cited . . .

Charges Filed Against Athenians

ATHENIAN SOCIAL unit has been charged with violating Brigham Young University standards in rushing procedure and with violating a studentbody statute

The complaint, scheduled to be filed Tuesday afternoon by Monroe McKay, charged Athenians with using "tar and feather methods" on pledges last week in "inappropriate conduct" which is "degrading to both the persons involved and the university," McKay said in announcing the action.

SECOND COUNT in the complaint charges the unit with making an "A" on "Y" mountain in violation of a 1956 Senate law which prohibits display of any emblems on the mountain other than the official university "Y"

McKay's complaint was to have been filed with Nancy Briggs, IOC Court prosecuting attorney, who will refer the case to the Board of Inquiry for further action

THE BOARD OF INQUIRY has five days from the date of complaint to take action, according to Mish Hollingsworth, IOC president.

Athenian pledges were allegedly given a "tar and feather" treatment involving either tar or grease and taken into the country on a one-way ride in which they were made to walk back to town.

Lou Hunter, El Paso, Tex, president, could not be reached for comment

Senate Meeting To Discuss Hungarian Aid

What Brigham Young University can do to aid the Hungarians will be the topic of discussion at an emergency Student Senate meeting

A proposal that the four classes furnish immediate monetary aid to the Hungarians will be brought up before the legislative body at 6 a m. Wednesday.

This proposal comes from the Senate steering committee. They have suggested that freshman sophomore classes contribute from \$25 to \$50 Seniors and juniors would be asked to contribute from \$15 to \$25.

This money would come from class funds. A later contribution would be taken from the money collected in the Campus Chest Drive.

KBYU Meet Called

KBYU's final general staff meeting of the quarter is scheduled Monday in 149 Speech Center at 7 p m. All staff members are reminded to attend.

The station's plans for a public openhouse will be discussed, and other items of business are also on the roster, according to Devern Perry, station manager

NEW WINTER COAT—Workmen are hurrying to get a new coat of paint on the men's dorms before cold weather sets in, according to the Housing office. The buildings are being repainted for the first time in about five years.

(Photo by John Meek)

Administrator's Action Pending Court Report

THE ADMINISTRATION is still awaiting the report by the freshman court council before it takes any action concerning the frosh court, according to Dr Henry L. Isaksen, Student Coordinator.

The report was expected last week, although it was announced earlier that no action would be taken by the administration until after Thanksgiving. Dean of Students Wesley P Lloyd was expected to be away on a trip until that time.

Change in Dean Lloyd's plans make possible immediate action upon receipt of the council's report.

THE REPORT of the council, which will go to Dr. Isaksen, is expected to be passed on to Dean Lloyd Dean Lloyd will probably refer the incident to Selby Clark, chairman of scholarship and admission, for a final referral.

The frosh court council was organized earlier in the quarter to investigate disturbance at the October frosh court. Two freshmen were injured when some students began throwing pies buckets of water at the frosh.

The student council was appointed by studentbody president Monroe McKay to investigate the matter and counsel with the students responsible for the melee.

A RECCOMMENDATION for further action involving the responsible students was to have been passed on to the administration by the council.

The council was forced to admit defeat last week after spending several weeks attempting to track down the names of all students involved in the incident John Wilcox, chairman of the council, was able to verify the name of only one student

The administration will be responsible for any further punitive measures which may include getting the freshmen students' doctor bills paid.

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

STRIKE A TIMID BLOW

RECENTLY "THOUSANDS of college students rose as a united body, fought and died for freedom. The cause for which they gave their lives is one very close to every student in America. Not only did they pay the ultimate price for political fredom, but also for intellectual freedom as well. They were willing to die for the right to think.

"For this reason their struggle becomes our struggle in a very real sense. We too are students—and we possess that right for which they so unhesitatingly gave their lives. We are implicated—though we live five thousand miles away, we have a measure or responsibility."

SO SAY THE Yale Emergency Aid for Hungarian Students Committee, who have begun a nationwide campaign to raise funds for aid to the Hungarians who started the fire that burned for weeks before being carefully quenched by a Russian flood.

To launch a compaign, the YEAHS staged a rally on the Yale campus which netted pledges of nearly $2,000 by campus organizations.

Plans have been made to request money from class funds and to ask students to contribute to the Hungarian aid fund through the Campus Chest Fund drive in December.

ALTHOUGH IT IS presently impossible to strike a physical blow in support of these fellow students in Hungary, it seems imperative for the college students of Brigham Young University and America to act positively.

Our sympathy, as heartfelt as it is, cannot span the thousands of miles between Provo and Budapest without a material contribution to carry it.

If fellow students, no matter the nationality, can find strength and zeal enough to strike a physical blow for freedom, free American students should feel themselves obligated to find the monetary support that may help heal the wounds these freedom fighters received.

It's Collegian Opinion . . .

U.S. Barely Favored In Olympics

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP — By a bare margin of three percentage points college students feel the United States Olympic team will outpoint the Russian team in the Olympic games beginning Thursday in Australia. Broken down by sex, however, the margin is not close.

College men favor the United States team by a margin of 13 percentage points while college coeds favor the Russian team by a percentage margin of 16.

ASSOCIATED College Press gathered collegiate opinion on this issue by sampling from a representative national cross-section of college students. Figures were obtained from answers given to the following question:

Do you think Russia or the United States will win the most points at the Olympic games being held soon in Australia? Why?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Russia	34%	44%	37%
U. S.	47%	28%	40%
Undecided	19%	28%	23%

The difference of opinion between college men and women is hard to explain, but perhaps it is due to the fact that the men follow sports more closely and develop more confidence in our athletic prowess.

FOUR GENERAL lines of reason spring from those students who believe Russia will win the games. Most common is a belief that athletics is strongly stressed throughout the whole Russian nation. Equally common is the opinion that Russia will win because her athletes are all professionals.

"Professional training will pay off" is the way a Villanova University, (Villanova, Pa.) senior puts it. And a freshman coed attending Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) seconds his opinion by stating: "Russia maintains and supports her athletes and they are practically professional."

MANY STUDENTS are of the opinion that Russia will in because of the strength of her women athletes. Here's the way a Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) junior looks at it: "Their women are stronger. Russian women athletes are better than American women athletes.

A good number of students feel the Russian people as a whole are more physically fit than Americans. "The Russian people seem to be more physically fit as far as athletics are concerned" is the way a freshman coed at Bemidji State Teachers College (Bemidji, Minn.) feels.

SPEAKING of the Olympic teams a sophomore coed attending the School of Foreign Service of George Washington University (Washington, D. C.) says the Russian team is "better trained, the Americans are soft." A Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.) sophomore sees it this way: "The Russians don't have better athletes, but more of them."

Students pinning their hopes on the U. S. team generally do so for one of three reasons. First, the feeling, as echoed by a graduate student at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln), that the U. S. team "has greater strength in its track and field divisions," which will offset weaknesses in other areas.

ANOTHER SEGMENT of opinion just has the general feeling that we have the better athletes, or as it is plainly put by a Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) freshman: "Ours is the best team!"

But perhaps the largest group of students favoring the U. S. team do so because of a belief in the "competitive spirit of Americans," as a graduate student attending Michigan State University (East Lansing) puts it. Here are a few other typical comments: We put more emphasis on sportsmanship," is the feeling of a Columbia College Columbia, S. C.) senior coed.

"THE WILL TO WIN is a better conditioner than pay," is the expression of a senior at Bemidji State Teachers College, while a junior at the same school looks at it this way: "We are not trained as 'robots.' The spirit of competition and sportsmanship will prevail, a decided advantage."

Empirical proof is offered by a freshman at the Henry Ford Community College (Dearborn, Mich.) who thinks our showing at the "Olympic trials made this fact (a win for the U. S.) evident."

Students who are undecided on this issue either comment along the lines of an Alabama College (Montevallo) freshman coed who says: "I am not familiar with the Olympic situation," or else they feel the results will be too close to predict.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Stay In Provo . . .

Dear Editor:

We are on the threshhold of another Thanksgiving and all that it symbolizes, so I believe that sometime in our busy days ahead we should stop for a few moments and meditate on the many blessings for which we have to be thankful.

First, we should thank God that we have been privileged to be able to have been born into the second estate of man and enjoy the responsibilities and blessings of working in this, the true church of Christ.

Second, we should be thankful that we have the opportunity of being able to attend the Brigham Young University with the opportunity to be educated intellectually, socially, physically, and spiritually.

Third, we should be thankful to our parents and friends that have made this opportunity available for us.

Fourth, and most important, we should thank the Lord for the great opportunity we have of serving him by explicitly obeying the commandments that he has given us.

One last point. We can effectively show our appreciation to our parents for the support that they have given us (at least those of us that live very great distances away) by remaining here in Provo during Thanksgiving vacation. I believe that our parents would rather have us away from them alive and healthy than to become either dead or badly injured by trying to be with them for three short days!

Clifford H. Jones

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bible

"HEY, PAL, HOW MANY TIMES YOU FLUNKED THIS COURSE, ANYWAY"

The Springboar

by Dix K. Waddell

Innovations at Brigham Young University are at times sensational, and again, just mildly discussed.

The knee-length stocking craze is supposed to be for the girls from California who are "simply freezing with cold."

Because so many girls wear the bright leg-wear few people discuss the phenomenon openly. Three boys were discussing knee stockings in quiet tones on the second floor of the McKay building last Thursday, including the lurking possibility of hidden red-flannels beneath, when two girls clad in the said stockings came down the hall.

One girl stooped, pulled the sagging leg-wear to knee and muttered to her companion. "They're driving me crazy."

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New types of entertainment and torture at BYU incl hanging Elvis Presley from Smith clock. Why is Elvis privileged? Has the "boy" b on campus and displayed "talents" or were the prankst imitating the fourteen-year boy was was electrocuted i similar attempt in an east state (hanging an effigy of crooner)?

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After all that has been s on the subject it still seems t the people with the small minds have the largest feet. T grass in student appointed offs continues to suffer. Noth affects the looks of a lawn much as walking on it af frost has formed. Will it ne cease to be, that pride in beautiful world is only a so prorogative to be put off and at will!

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Small children and a f knowing high school stude had the run of the Fieldho during the BYU Wyoming ga

Universe Takes Rest

Wednesday's edition of the Daily Universe will be the last until after Thanksgiving vacation.

Next edition will be distributed Monday morning, according to Ralph D. Barney, editor.

Deadline for Monday's paper, except in extreme cases, is 10 a. m. Wednesday, Barney said.

These deadlines have been set to allow staff a members a chance to enjoy the Thanksgiving holidays, he added.

Entertainers Requested For Basketball Halftim

Organizations wishing to p sent or participate in baskett game half-time shows are ask to contact Jerry Kindred at 3-2857, or leave a note in Pep Activities box in the S dent Coordinator's office in basement of the Student S vice Center.

Social units, geographical a departmental clubs as indiv uals are eligible to participate the half-time activities.

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OURING SINGERS—The Jubileers, new- formed singing group pose before their ur. Front row (l. to r.) Sandra Forsyth, nyleen Bacon, Diana Stevens, Ruth Stan- eld, Joanne Neubert, Alene Sumsion, Marilyn Ramsey and Shirley Miller. Back row, Winslow Christensen, Rod Zabriskie, Don Gottfredson, Darrell Hadley, Ron Nielson, Donald Bottama, Paul Crum and MacKee Blaisdell. (Photo by Don Christensen)

ppy Holidays . . .

BYU Entertainers To Visit 3 States

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS," Stu- Program Bureau sponsored , will leave Friday on a 10- tour of New Mexico and Ar- a

olidays of the year will be rayed by the program

he entire cast will open the show with a Crawford Gates arrangement of 'Happy Holiday'"

"New Years," by the 19 piece Y's Men Band under the direction of Richard Ballou will follow

A group of 30 from Men's Chorus under the direction of Prof Norman Gulbrandsen will accompany the show and present the spring and Thanksgiving numbers

BRIGHAMETTES, Lanis Blauer, Burleey, Ida ; Anna Brady, Sandy; Shirlene Oswald, Idaho Falls, Ida ; Kenna Dayton, Salt Lake City; Karen Brimmett, Provo, and Lois Stoneking, Roseville, Calif will dance to the Fourth of July music

Ventriloquist Roy Baumgart will give a back to school number

Jubileers will sing the summer music and Chyleen Bacon and Diane Stevenson, Los Angeles, will present dance solos

Other soloists include Don Gattfredsen, Springville, Sandra Forsythe, West Govina, Calif., and MacKee Blaisdale

REPRESENTING Christmas will be the finale arranged by Crawford Gates

The show is under the direction of Jane Thompson and the faculty representative from public relations is Bryan Renstrom.

First presentation will be on Nov 20 at Ogden high school On Nov 23 they will perform in Monticello, on Nov 24-25 in Farmington. N Mex ; Nov. 25-26 Gallup, N. Mex ; Nov. 27, Holbrook, Ariz ; Nov. 28, Stafford, Ariz ; Nov 29, Bisbee, Ariz ; Nov 30, Phoenix and Mesa, Ariz ; Dec 1, Prescott, Ariz They will return to Provo Dec. 2.

The shows are sponsored by the LDS church and community Two shows will be presented in several of the towns

ader Conference anner Named

oyd C Rollins, Thursday appointed planning admin- itor for Brigham Young Un sity's June Leadership k, according to Extension sion.

his is a new position Rollins installed to help leader- general chairman. B Y U sident Ernest L Wilkinson coordinator, Extension Di- on's Dean Harold Glen ck

1953 54, Rollins was prin- l of the Tropic Seminary in Church of Jesus Christ of er day Saints At present. is completing requirements a master's degree in the Col- of Family Living in hum development and family re onships

He was graduated from Utah e Agricultural College in 3 Prior to this he attended Branch Agricultural Col- now the College of South- Utah

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California Jazz Quintet Blows Concert In Provo Saturday

by Sally Arnold

Progressive jazz comes to Provo, this weekend—live

Pacific coast jazzman Chet Baker and his new quintet will present a two-hour concert Saturday evening at the Central Junior High School (formerly Provo High.)

Baker's current tour is the first time he has been know to play with a quintet He was formerly recorded and toured with quartets, trios and groups larger than the quintet.

One, of the youngest of the new crop of Pacific coast jazz artists, 26 year old Baker came out of the army virtually unknown in 1952 and made a breath taking race to the top of the jazz world in one year.

After playing with the Presidio Army Band for several army years the trumpet-player joined Charlie Parker's group.

Later he joined with Gerry Mulligan in forming the now famous pianoless quartet He formed his own outfit in 1954

Time magazine describes Baker's trumpet as sounding 'something like a clarinet with a frog in its throat—intimate, soft, agile."

The Provo concert, sponsored by Provo radio station KEYY will be Saturday from 8-10 p. m.

General admission is $1 00, reserved seats are $1 50.

Cirriculum Study Slated By Group

In an attempt to indicate more clearly the levels of courses, the Dean's Council has asked the curriculum committee to examine the numbering system in the Brigham Young University catalog.

This examination is being made with the probability that a new system will be worked out by the committee and proposed for adoption to the Dean's Council.

Dean Dean B. Farnsworth, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said that all colleges have requested changes to be made in the 1957 catalog to reduce overlapping in course offerings.

Robert Riggs is chairman of the subcommittee working on this problem.

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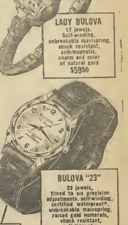

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Soccer Club, Allemania Match Scheduled Thanksgiving Day

Brigham Young University's International Soccer Club will host Allemania Thanksgiving morning on the West Field. Game time is 10:30 a. m.

This will be the second game of the season for the BYUISC, the team already having met Allemania's "B" team once this year and dropping a 6-3 decision to them.

The soccer club is composed of players from all over the world. The United States, Iran, Guatemala, China, Canada, Russia, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, India, Argentina, Honduras and the Canal Zone are all represented on the team.

Line-ups tentatively set for the game are as follows: Frank May, goal keeper; Karl Bodon, right fullback, Harold Hill, left halfback; Heintz Horstmeier, center halfback; George McArthur, right halfback; Don Forman, right outside and Don Biery, left outside.

The Cougars offensive line will include Ruben Contrasas at right inside, Glen Chee-A-Kwai at left inside and Peter Lysenko at center forward.

This season the BYU club is playing as an independent team, but tentative plans call for the club to join the Utah Soccer Association in March.

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Korean Track Ace Takes First Place In Cross-Country

Bok Suk Shim, the tireless Korean distance man, gained the first notch on the Dr. H. G. Merrill trophy in taking the annual Intramural Cross Country run during Saturday's Wyoming-BYU football game.

Shim was pressed hard by freshman Gary Griffeth who finished just six strides behind the Korean ace.

Shim's time was a respectable 12:03. The record was set by Sherald James last year over the 2.6 mile course. James' time was 11:58.3.

Of the 20 starters only seven were able to finish. They were: Shim, Griffeth, David Galbraith, Ray Albert, Frank Baird, Ralph Reiche, Ronald Moore.

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AWAY WE GO!!—Action unfolds in the Wyoming Satudray as a BYU back finds a hole in the line and move a nice gain. Wyoming eked out a 7-6 victory. (Photo by Larry Hep

Cougars Meet Falco In Season's Final Til

by Mark Murphy

Still elated over their effort against Wyoming's tarnished and derailed bowl express, Brigham Young University's rambunctious Cougars are preparing for their season's finale against the Air Academy Falcons Saturday in Denver.

Coach Harold Kopp and staff are busily concocting a successful offensive formula for the Falcon tussle in an effort to end the season on a valuable wi note

Practice chores for the will be light after their ru defensive struggle with the ed Waddies Concentration be mostly on passing and handling. The Cougars will a vacation Thursday and h light drill Friday before ing for Denver.

The Cougars came out o Wyoming game with one able lesson learned. They know that their line is ca of handling most offenses, on their effective control o American candidate Jim C ford and his hard runnin horts.

Max Tolbert, chief scou the Cougars, quickly dispel thoughts of over-confidenc the Brigham's part, He vi the Falcon's losing battle Idaho State last weekend came away with a glowin port of the military team.

Head Coach Buck Shaw old hand at coaching the sport, having coached both i collegiate and professional r Coach Shaw as also one o pioneers of the T-formation

According to the scoutin port of Tolbert, the Falcon bigger than the Cougars, several outstanding players play a wide open game.

The football situation is ique at the Academy, the having been built from sc at the 2-year-old institu They belong to no parti league, are neither a fresh nor varsity team and sh someday become one of the feared squads on the gridiro

Halfback Larry Thomson pounder from Billings, Mon is the offensive sparkplug fo Falcons. Already he is boomed for All-American ors in his second year of c iate ball

According to Tolbert's s ing report, the Falcons a combination of veterans an experienced personnel. Son them have played a coup years of major college ba ready.

The Falcons have tailed recently after six straight vi ies. In their last two games have been tied by Whittier' ets and beaten 13-7 by I State's Bengals.

Proving that they are r high on the football horizon Falsons have scheduled five line Conference opponents George Washington Universi 1957 After '57 the Academ pects to have such biggie Southern Methodist, Ba Pittsburgh, Oregon, UCLA, ouri and Wisconsin. Army Navy will also be regular the Falcon schedule.

So far this season the f Falcons boast victories over conference champions.

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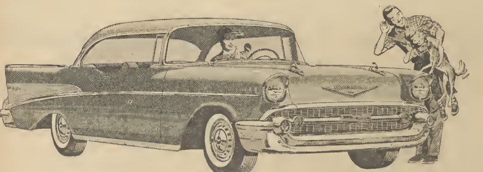

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